Mrs. Anna Bohena, a cook, thirty-five

She told an "Evening World" reporte

The following, in a fine Italian hand,

five was more than twice as many as Sackett knew. Antonio, it was learned later, is out

THE COOK SHOT THEM BOTH.

after the east-side style, reached "The

street and Tenth avenue.



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AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

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We have the Rapid Transit law. Now for rapid transit.

The umpire tells the Giants every day to "play ball." But they don't. is pitiful-Chicago's struggle with

her two plagues, smallpox and Prendere-and Servia are now equipped

Meither the Lexow Committee nor Mc Clave and his counsel can afford to let

Granger remain a missing witness. Sir Isaac Pitman, of shorthand fame, may be truthfully and creditably said

to have won his knighthood by hook Tammany's Central Power is now le

cated in the City Hall. The old building is a relic. The Central Power may soon only a memory.

Most of the Coxeyites who are sent to jail can truthfully say that they have done nothing to get there. Their forte is in doing nothing.

Some of the Constitutional Convention elegates need reminding that the chie

How the Democratic "Conservatives" must have laughed in their sleeves to hear Senator Teller berate his Republican colleagues for delaying the Tariff

The Saxton Gubernatorial boom thrives like the rose bush in the Twenty-sixth Senate District. Yet so uncertain are the ways of ante-convention es that roses may rest on its grave long before the Fall days.

Pernicious and unconstitutional, the new Rapid Transit law is, according to Mayor Gilroy. Russell Sage says it is bad and unconstitutional. There is a many-Manhattan unanimity of sentiment about these expressions which is

The French Government has again resigned in the face of defeat. In this country the Government is declared to people. It is meeting daily defeat at the hands of its representatives in the Senate. But the people have not ber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill, the resigned and will not resign. They will boon is thought to be a little nearer bide their time.

urged to vote. Meanwhile the new Com- heartless as to let pass unheeded. need not be idle. There are ned in the Fall the great enterat full swing

we been felt that Executive approval desire for rapid transit when they learn in bonor of the event. If it is anything like sold be given to the Mayor's Power of that it cannot be had except at the exas commended as to give New York's conference of the properties of the second of the properties of the second of t

Harlem is brought within fifteen min-

WILL IT BE RAPID TRANSIT! Gov. Flower has signed the Rapid

Fransit bill and it is now a law. The Governor says frankly that he faith that it will promote the desirable end of a rapid transit road for the city. But he does not find anything absolutely debarring him from giving the bill his approval, and hence yields to the wishes Lottle Gilson Will Sing for the Sumand judgment of the many influential and responsible citizens who urged him

to sign it and allows it to become a law. One thing is certain, the law is a new movement, and gets rid of the imbecile

gun by the new Commission the next touch of the prevalent hard times.

a hearing on Alderman Morgan's resolu-tion to exempt Fifth avenue above Twen-ty-fifth street from truck traffic between Beulah Council, No. 607. 2 and 7 in the afternoon on all days from
Cot. 1 to June 1. There is no occasion
for a hearing. The subject is not a new W. A. Sheedy.
H. L.

would bear no comparison with the ad antages and comfort to be secured by FIVE GOLDEN CHAIN LINKS. he exclusion.

The Aldermen should adopt the pro- They Belong in Brooklyn, and posed resolution or ordinance at once, and so take the matter out of the hands of the Legislature. It is essentially a ocal regulation and had better be decided here rather than at Albany.

### AN UNINVESTIGATING INVESTIGATION.

There is no room to doubt that ar organized scheme to secure the continuance of the McKinley Tariff lav by those who are the beneficiaries of its high protective duties through bribery and corruption has been for some time in existence and that Senators believed th the very latest designs in National to be available have been approached on the subject. Mr. Hunton and Mr. Kyle are among the number, according to their own statements, and they promptly advised Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Harris and other friends of tariff reform of the fact, in order that the latter might know what sort of efforts were being made to defeat the Wilson bill in the Senate.

But there is very little prospect that the investigation now going on will bring to light any important or available facts. Mr. Buttz, the principal witness, did not answer when his name was called yesterday, and it was found he had left the city under the plea that he had gone in search of a witness to corroborate his statements. He had promised to return by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but he failed to make his appearance.

Even if he has absented himself in point is not to change things simply, it is not at all probable that his testi-but to change them for the better. order to escape further examination. mony will bring out any important With an unwilling witness, interested judges and a committee sitting with closed door, shutting out the pub lic ear, it cannot be expected that the persons who were to supply the bribery fund to continue McKinlevism will become known or that the names of Senators who may have been more on the 'Barkis' order than Mr. Hunton and Mr. Kyle will be exposed.

That an attempt was made at the wholesale bribery of Senators is undoubted. That the money was to be supplied by the McKinley beneficiaries is evident. That a number of Senators were waiting for the ravishing to begin That the action of the Senate invited the bribery is admitted. But the Senate investigation was never intended to investigate, and nothing will come of the muddled inquiry.

and a little surer than it was some time ago. But if New York gets this With the matters at issue placed fairly millennial-like improvement, it doesn't and ably before them, there is no doubt know at what frightful cost it will have that the people of New York will, at the to purchase it. The revelation came polls, indorse the rapid transit provisions only this morning, in a brief interview tained in the bill which has now be- with a prominent citizen who sees come a law. But the outcome must not National calamity and universal cataen for granted. The matter must clysm in the menacing measure, and treated as a live campaign question. who sends up a wild shrick of warning more than he can masticate when he observes that hair people must be interested and which we are certain notody will be so the collection of taxes under the new Tariff bill

This is a pretty good town with all its ry steps which they can be tak- ring trickery and Police Board corrupso that when the result at the polls tion, as the Lexuw Committee will find out before it gets through. We would ters is spelling rigarette. It is to be hoped that trusted to them may be started not willingly inflict injury or pain on any. the time will tody, or cause a solitary soul to lose a night's sleep for the sake of municipal advancement. We want rapid trans-Transit bill, Mr. Steinway, we need it; we are pining for it and er of both the old and new Com- straining every effort to get it, but we the other tellows imagine they are running the lin M Olds, a lawyer, of Newark, N. J., says: "The Governor, being a did not know the awful cost to human machine, washington Fost W York man, knowing and under- feelings and all that sort of thing at fully the city's needs. I feit which we were going to secure it. And that he would sign the bill." we are confident that all good citizens the same reason confidence might will rise up and livest themselves of their als majority gave a party

al bill, and to the bill which had pense of Russell Sage's vested rights. ed as to give New York's | Poor Russell! He needs all the vested

# and grumblingly signed. There will be no occasion to send special thanks to the then-to-be ex-Gov. Flower when

the Ailing Tots.

loes not like the measure and has no Five Brooklyn Children Hold a Successful Fair.

mer Charity.

The Sick Babies' Fund is very well off and useless Commission so long in ex- for the Summer of 1894. It begins its istence spending money, talking what campaign with a handsome sum to its Senator Hill calls "yap," playing with credit. After going over all the bills the Elevated Railroad corporation and and picking up the unexpended balances doing nothing. That at least is a pub- of amounts acknowledged in previous lic advantage, and if the rest is an ex- seasons, "The World's" cashier finds periment something may come out of that the Fund has \$6,293.98 at its command. With this and the money al-Rapid transit is the great need of the ready recived this season, the ailing city, the one improvement that would children of the poor of New York have benefit the masses of the people more assurances of the most careful and libthan any other. If a year passes with- eral attention during a Summer which out anything definite being at least be- must necessarily feel the distressing

Legislature will be urged to try, try | The present Fund was stared May again. The people will not cease their 12. Visitors to the dome of the demand for real rapid transit and will Pulitzer Building and friends who have not submit patiently to any more fooling the sick babies in mind all the year in the matter. called the corner-stone of the Fund

THE FIFTH AVENUE DRIVE.

The Aldermen have named May 31 for follows:

The Subscription list up to date is as

for a hearing. The subject is not a new one. The people are entirely familiar with its merits. The proposition has been before the Legislature and has been before the Legislature and has been fully discussed. No well-grounded opposition has been made to it, and if it has failed to pass at Albany it has only been because there was nothing in it for the thrifty legislators.

The question is purely one of public concern. No person doubts the desirability of preserving that portion of Fifth avenue as a pleasure drive through the city to the Central Park. To keep it so during the town season it is necessary that heavy truck and wagon traffic should be excluded. It will be of very triffing inconvenience for such traffic to seek a parallel avenue a block or two away. Certainly the inconvenience would bear no comparison with the ad-

Raised \$42.55 for the Fund.

Here is an early fair ofr the Fund which has brought it a splendid sum. the letter of the little folks who have



THE FIVE LITTLE LINKS. done this work "The Evening World" prints their pictures. The letter, which explains everything, is as follows:

To the Editor:

The undersigned, five small links of the golden chain, deeply sympathizing with you in the laudable purpose of alleviating the sufferings of the sick babies during the Summer, held a fair at 250 Prospect arenue. Brooklyn, on May 17, 18 and 19, and realized the sun of \$44.25, which we herewith send. Trusting it will help along the good cause, we are, respectfully yours,

we are, respectfully yours, GRACE STRONG, aged thirteen. ISABEL, FLYNN, aged thirteen. NELLIE STRONG, aged eleven, Master HARRY BOHN, aged four

### Master HERMAN BOHN, aged eleven. Lottle Gilson Will Be There.

Miss Lottle Gilson, "the Little Magnet," now singing at Tony Pastor's Theatre, has consented to sing some of her most popular songs at the Sick Bables' Fund benefit, which Miss Ida Elisberg and other young ladies are arranging for next Saturday evening at the Central Opera-House, on East Sixty-seventh street. Mr. Pastor has kindly given his permission. Other vaudeville stars will appear. It will be a big show,

# MR. WILSON WAS KIND.

Took Mr. Collins Homeward and Robbed Him of \$10.

Frank Wilson, a lodger at the Eagle Hotel on the Bowery, was held in \$2,500 ball in the Tombs Court this morning for robbing Thomas Collins, who lives

Collins came to this city vesterday THE CRUELTY OF IT.

New York has been trying for a long time to secure rapid transit, and now that Gov. Flower has signed the Chamber of Commerce Hapid Transit bill, the

# EDITORIALLY WRIT.

The Old Succeeds the New. As the Coxey episode goes out of the back door at the front door .- Philadelphia Press.

# A Fervent Hope.

Let's hope that Senator Harris isn't biting of

### A Literal Wiping Out. The Chicago Tribune drops the two last let-

He Was Jealous of Two Men Who whole thing will be wiped out.-Kansas City Star. Courted the Two Housemaids. MOUNTAINDALE, N. Y., May 21 .- F. Materrozzo, a cook, employed by Frank-

There is nothing that se delights Senator Quay as to be able to manipulate the wires so that

A Majority of Doubtful Value A young Chicago may who last work attained

More than \$7,000 to the Credit of Made to Nurse Another' Child and Miss Mandelick's Friend Denies Now Her Own Is Dying. Her Engagement Is Broken.

> These Are Mrs. Bohena's Charges Says Millionaire Flagler Is Hopping Against a Maternity Hospital. Mad Over the Report.

Neither Swain Nor Sweetheart Visiyears old, makes charges against the Sloane Maternity Hospital, Fifty-ninth ble to Newspaper Reporters.

to-day that after the birth of her child Millionaire John H. Flagler and Miss. in the Maternity Hospital, on May 10 Alice Mandelick, the choir contraito, last, the nurses refused to allow her to whose marriage engagement has been nurse it, but placed a two-month-old, reported as broken, had both retired strapping big baby in her care instead.

Her own child, she declared, was fed During the forenoon, however, "The

out of a bottle, so that several days Evening World" office received a visit lation in its highest sense, but no woman of inlater, when her strange nurseling was from a stylish and handsome young telligence and spirit will piedge obedience to taken away and she was permitted to lady, who announced that she was a other than the law of truth and justice. I do not nurse her own baby, the latter had near relative of Miss Mandelick.

The latter accompanied his statement with the information that Mr. Flagler

Grand Army of the Republic to insure | Bible. I beg to inform them that they cannot is a prolific source of water bugs in the

LEFT HIS FIANCEE \$60,000. sonally. I presume that the wiseacre mentioned

Set for the Wedding.

Antonio, it was learned later, is out seeking for men to-day upon whom to operate in the contest. The only victim he had secured up to "room was a stranded Wealer, "Cuckoo Jim," whose hair reaches to his shoulders and who smiled broadly and promptily answered in the affirmative when asked if he was willing to have his hair cut free of charge. Friends of the late Col. Michael Sars-Friends of the late Col. Michael Sarsfield Coleman are authority for the
statement that he had been engaged to
marry Miss Foley, the daughter of a
life long friend, and that the wedding
day had actually been set for April 30
last. He died rather suddenly the day
before. The fact has also leaked out
that in his will he bequeathed to Miss
Foley a sum of \$80,000.

Col. Coleman was a brother of the exStreet Cleaning Commissioner and had
amassed a large fortune as a contractor.
Miss Foley is at present travelling with
her father.

# WORLDLINGS.

in M Olds, a lawyer, of Newark, N. J., who is now at his Summer home here, shot Joseph Lynch, aged thirty-five, in the lungs, and Cornelius Bresingham in the right breast, this morning. Both wounded men are expected to die.

The cook was jealous, because the men were attentive to two maids employed by Mr. Olds. The cook was arrested, and threatened with lynching. Constable Hill, however, removed him to Monticello in safety. The production of gold in the United States verages about \$32,000,000 a year. Oysters that weigh (with their shells) about To the Editor: The Jewish residents of Russia number about

5,000,000. Lightning killed ten persons and started sixtyfive fires in Massachusetts in 1892. It is estimated that the 1,145 tunnels in world are \$14 miles long.

### LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has matten to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long ere cannot be printed. 1

Out with the Word "Obey." To the Editor:

I am surprised at this stage and age of the

world, that any American woman should advocate such bigoted ideas as "L. A. J." I believe she spirit would searly convince one that reincarnation Their dress has the characteristic elemight be frue, and that the writer of that article, through a series of re-embodiments had not outgrown the effects of ancient barbarism. Any woman who wishes to promise obedience to have lived in the sixteenth century, when, in this country a wife could be bought for a little tobacco -150 pounds at 3 shillings per pound, being considered an honorable and quite aristocratic price for one of the lords of creation to pay for the

taken away and she was permitted to taken way and she was permitted to take the way and she was permitted to the bottle to the declared with the positiveness of infimate knowledge that the engagement to the child's wasting away from a bit, bottle that the refused to be fed any other way.

The child's wasting away from a bit, bottle that the clear wasting away from a bit, bottle to the bottle that the same boses with fear, the positive that the engagement of the previous permitted that the clear that it is the had seen both Mr. Flager and the same boses with fear, and the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the same boses with fear that the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the same boses with fear that the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the positive who is a pronounced bruncte, with block in the positive with the positive who is a pronounced bruncte

To the Editor: with the information that Mr. Flaxler was in a towering rage over the publication of what he termed his private affects and would talk to no one about messpaper funny man has long used her for his one quart of very ripe strawberries. Evening World" to-day:

NEW YORK, May 22, 1894.

Editor "Evening World."

I. Antonio Sackett. 256 First avenue, challenge Michael Fratesi, of 415 First avenue, to cut hair with me at any time and place that may suit him for \$100 a side, four different kinds of hair-cutting, two of pompadour and two part.

While it is apparent that this is a "defi" to open a very worthy competition in the noble art, it may be difficult.

John H. Flagier is would talk to no one about his typewriter sweetheart. The new paper funny man has long used her for his jokes, and that they are overfood of display and dress is their greatest fault. I am employed in a large wholesale bouse in close proximity to a display and her mother had left the city yesterday afternoon and had not yet returned. There is strong evidence nevertheless, that Miss Mandelick was in fact at home at the time, but in sectution of the part of their earnings on dress. Half a dozen outfits a year just to nevertheless, that Miss Mandelick was in fact at home at the time, but in sectution.

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While it is apparent that this is a "referred to pen a very worthy competition in the noble art, it may be difficult to the period of the period of

their husband's leve and kindness. Remember, a border of white, edging the shells with opposing forces come in collision. If

truefrom head to foot. The Hible andthe church, as the cellar floor or yard stones, while

above is a real nice fellow. As for his education it is apparent that it is in nubibus. Certainly humanum est errare, but when a person answers polite inquiry in such an abusive manner b oust be a lusus naturae, requiring pro bone pub

will of Mr. Coleman has not yet are compelled to buy bread from the baker and has conveniences, the found this morning ones not have the bakers and pay this most exorbitant price. Why do we suffir the story. fering ones not have the benefit of the low whole-sale price? A barrel of flour makes 240 loaves of bread, which speaks for itself. Can any one explain this? Or will "The World" help us out as in the matter of coal?

# For Catholic Young Men.

In answer to "M. L.'s" query we would b

pleased to have him or any Catholic young man join the Hughes Lyceum, 44 West Ninety-seventh street. We have attached to the Luceum a gir club, a dramatic society, a bicycle club and a debating society. The house is open for inspec-tion any evening from T to 11 o'clock. Reception

French Styles for Cycling.

have dispensed with skirts altogether, gance which never deserts a Frenchwoman, but it has not yet commended itself to American or English taste.

### Louis XV. Stock.

and four-in-hands to wear with a tailormade sufit, and the stock is one of them. or violets, is the usual filling. Stocks are made of velvet, but that I too warm for Summer. The stocks of the



Louises are better, and one of the most picturesque is the Louis XV. The neckcloth may be made of mull or net, but choice.' the cascade must be lace. sory gives a feminine touch to a severely plain cloth dress that is very pleasing.

### Strawberry Pudding. Beat the yolks of four eggs and four

tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add the juice of one cup of berries and two tablespoonfuls of hot water, and simmer until it thickens. Remove from the fire and stir stirred to a cream and piled on top.

### Charming Hats.

There is a wonderful variety of new hats in the market. Hats always seem to come first, and among the novelties it is noticeable that the toque shape prevails, but it is now made of straw nounted on a bandcau, wreathed with flowers, and trimmed either at one side of the front or back with an erect bunch of blossoms or a bow. The bonnets front than they were last season, and on all the Parisian models you may notice strings, these, of course, forming out which no maiden or matron is to-

lay complete. Art has taken absurd liberties with nature, and there are green roses and black mignonette to be met among the latest productions, and, perhaps, they have only the charm of novelty to rec ommend them. Personally, I have as much dislike to green roses as ever a prominent dramatic critic could have felt to green carnations, which awoke in him choleric columns

# A Neat Afghan.

loosely on large needles two stripes each may suggest. This slate the housemaid of pale rose, blue, white and gold. Run who has charge of the room is exthe narrowest of ribbon in colors to pected to consult. Thus the desired end match the worsted, through the meshes. marry and learn to appreciate their homes and Join the stripes and crochet a shell tion which is apt to result when two white filling silk. Make a large rosette the maid has anything to say in return fasten it to the upper left-hand corner.

# To Get Rid of Roaches.

The persistent use of borax will keep | mgs. premises free from roaches or water bugs, but everything must be kept scrupulously clean. Dust the borax in their haunts, particularly around the sink. water pipes and boiler. Leave it there until the next day's sweeping. Then put around fresh borax, using it plentifully. Have no paper on the closet shelves; wash the tops of doors and windows with boiling suds, and when dry, with a cloth saturated with kerosene. The bundle of kindling wood house. Each bundle, before it is carried in, should be knocked violently down on some one stands ready with a kettle of boiling water to prevent the escape of the bugs that run from it, but by far the better way is not to use it at all.

# An English Corn Cure.

Here is a recipe for a paint suitable for either the hard or soft species of corn; it should be applied with a camel's hair brush on five or six successive nights, at the end of which time th upper portion can be easily removed. after the foot has been soaked in warm water. In the case of an old enemy the treatment should be repeated until the growth has entirely disappeared. Thirty grains of salicylic acid, and five grains of Indian hemp, to be dissolved in half an ounce of fluid collodion.

### Studied Dishevelment. A studied disarray is the keynote of

the hairdressing now in vogue in Paris. The waved hair tumbles over the ears and is so loosely gathered up at the nape of the neck that it seems as if it would escape its pins at every movement. The Etiquette of Scent.

# Only the vulgarian scents her pocket

handkerchief. There is a daintier of being sweet. Eau de cologne is the one toilet water that never goes out of style. There are two choice odors-lavender and violet de japonais. The lav- put a screen before it; but if you form ender is used for bed and table linen. one yourself have a shelf fixed, and any other use is the blunder of ignorance. This particular cologne is rarely to be had out of the gates of Paris. It a curtain of serge when not in use, and retails there at \$5 a pint, but two table-spoonfuls in a tub of water "will smell shelf. Above have a little cabinet with somebody up all day," as they say in

Another source of sensuous delight is tained

half a pint of benzoin thrown into the Many Frenchwomen who ride bicycles tub. making a milk bath. This tincture is only ten cents an ounce. It cleans lives in a New England town and must have simply wearing rather full trousers and the skin and tightens it, which makes it up under the old blue laws. Such a blouse or other loose kind of bodice. Popular with flabby old dandles and withered old dames, and it leaves the flesh exhaling the odor of refinement, so to speak. Bath bags are always satisfactory, although very expensive, the suspicion that the maid or somebody used it forcing the exquisite to provide There are prettier things than shirts a fresh one every day. Orris or almond meal, with shaved soap and oil of roses

### Paper-Filled Cushions.

Perhaps it is not generally known that paper torn into small pieces makes a comfortable stuffing for a cushion, cepecially if a layer of cotton wool is placed over it. The paper should be put in a canvas case or one of any strong material, first sewing it round, then lay the cotton wool, and over that the cre-

### Requisites in a Shopgirl.

Some one praised one of the girl clerks in a large shop to the head of the department, saying that she was so modest and so pleasant, while so obliging that she seemed an ideal person for the place. "From your standpoint, yes," was the reply, "but hardly from our own. She has all the good points that you mention, and which I agree the perfect saleswoman could not be with-out. But she does not sell goods enough to suit us. I mean, she does not help people to make up their minds and get them out of the way and some one else in their places. The ideal does that without pushing or forwardness. You would scarcely believe how dependent most customers are upon others' judgment, and how much quiet assistance they require in order to facilitate business. The most valuable clerk is that one who can render this help without appearing to do anything more than offer the stuff for other

### This Year's Parasols. Chiffon, moire and lace are the fabrics

of new parasols. The gracefully arched frames of last year reappear, and the sticks are of white wood, or white enamel or else they are finished with carved ivory or Dresden balls. Both plain and striped moires are used, the stripes being narrow and passing around the cover. Very light colors are chosen, and there are more white parasols than usual. Elaborate parasols for carriage use are of white chiffon in many soft puffs and ruffles, with white enamelled sticks and a thin silk lining of pale yellow, soft pink or other Accordion plaited chiffon and deeply crinkled crepe, in both white and colors, cover very elegant parasols.

## Pineapple Dessert Jelly.

Make a jelly with gelatine by the directions that come with the packages using a somewhat larger amount so that the jelly will be stiff. When cool enough to begin to thicken, so that the fruit will stay where it is put, place a layer of thinly sliced pineapple that has been lying well sprinkled with sugar for two ours in a glass dish, cover it with the jelly and as soon as it sets add 'more fruit and more jelly until the dish is full. Set it upon ice and serve it with whipped cream.

# Mrs. Kendal's Housekeeping.

Mrs Kendal has been giving round a attractive lunch table her methods of housekeeping. In each room she keeps a tiny slate and pencil. When she makes the tour of her house, as each good housekeeper does daily, if she desires to preserve its routine, she writes on this slate whatever she finds amiss, any modifications of instructions or To make a very pretty afghan, knit whatever comment the care of the room may be accomplished without that friccolors used in ribbon and she can have the satisfaction of it down and then rubbing it outmethod that frequently serves as a

### balm to ruffled temper and wounded feel-Adaptable Tailor-Made Dress. This cut shows what can be done with tweed suit. It is an every day, all the year rough and ready cloth with a round skirt and a three-quarter coat. The shirt waist is plain white mus soft laundered, but the stock is a \$15



affair. A paste buckle secures the coat at the belt, and a turquoise pin ornaments the neckcloth. Of course, the neck wear need not cost so much. It, however, illustrates a style peculiar to some well-bred women who prefer quality in dress to variety.

### The Washstand. The washstand in your room should be

in the corner, and if the ordinary style ewer, basin, &c., hidden from view with cupboards for water bottle, soap, or a bookcase with the under shelf cur-